



President of the History Society gleefully picks up his yearbook

APP rules changed

By Greg Lubimiv

With the passing of a motion on November 1 by the Appeals, Promotions, and Petitions (APP) Committee, students may now present their own case before the committee. Furthermore, they may participate in the discussions, and be present when the vote is taken in the appeal. However only the student whose appeal is being heard before the committee may be present during the deliberation.

The APP Committee, which has been functioning since Laurentian opened, is made up of the Registrar, Admissions Officer, Directors of the Schools, Registrars of the Colleges, Deans of Faculty, the President and Vice-President, and three students.

The committee is concerned with just about anything the students bring up because of its wide range of concern, and because of this concern it is a useful and valuable organ for Laurentian students.

For example the committee deals with appeals for changes

after the deadline, and has facilitated many students. It is a piece of machinery set up for a general bending of rules for the benefit of the students.

The procedure for presenting an appeal are as follows:

* Get an APP form from any member of the committee or from the Registrar's office, filling out the required parts.

* Return it to the member, or registrar's office, where it will be taken to the committee where a hearing date will be set; usually one week later.

* You will be informed date and time when the committee will hear the appeal.

* When the appeal comes up you may present the appeal, and will be allowed to be present when the vote is taken.

But like every good thing the committee has its downfalls. The main thing is that APP has very vague guidelines to work on, resulting in the voting of the committee depending less on the circumstances of the appeal but more on the personal mood of the members. This means that it

entirely possible that two similar cases could have different outcomes.

As well it seems that there is an unbalance of power in the committee, apparently centered around three or four members. Although they have no direct power on the APP, they seem to influence the other members in the decisions. However in recent meetings the members are realizing this unbalance and are beginning to try to use individual influence on the appeal decisions.

The APP, because of such a great quantity of material put through it, meets every Monday for 2 or 3 hours. This time was heavily upon some members, especially the Directors of the schools, some of whom have sent substitutes. (usually the younger professors in their schools).

Students would be wise to take advantage of the APP if they feel that they have been ripped off in any way.

The three student members of the committee are Roman Woloszyk, Yvon Lachapelle and Wayne Barnett.

2 student senators resign posts

Two student senate representatives resigned their posts Friday October 29, 1971 immediately following the last Senate meeting. The two representatives that resigned were Steve Vick and Bob Topp.

Mr. Vick noted that he resigned after the meeting because he was frustrated while serving on Senate. He wanted to improve the academic situation at Laurentian but he feels that this cannot be done through Senate representation at present. Mr. Vick served on Senate for a year and a half and from this experience feels that he is just wasting his time.

Topp gave the reasons for his resignation as being the treatment of students by the Senate, the total frustration of being a student member of the Senate, and the fact that he feels that nothing is being accomplished by the Senate.

Mr. Topp noted that he was very enthusiastic at the outset, however, due to the above men-

tioned reasons, he became disillusioned. He noted that the Senate seems to be in a state

of unconsciousness while waiting for a new president. While waiting they seem to be determined not to have any decisions made.

Some very interesting points were brought up during the interview of the former Senate members. There was mention made of the fact that the internal politicking in the Senate from the lowest member to the highest is to say the least questionable.

Also noted was the fact that the Senate seems to be breaking into factions and that these factions seem to vote against any proposal that the student representatives bring up.

At present there are at least two Senate seats that are unoccupied. The former Senate members noted that these two seats need not be filled. Instead, until the students are granted parity there is absolutely no need in filling these seats.



Bob Topp

lambda

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laurentian university sudbury ontario

New residence to be modernly furnished

Clarity, simplicity and practicality are the main hallmarks of the new married and single student units to be partially completed by September 1972 and fully completed by the end of that academic year.

Mr. Ralph Harrison, planning director for Laurentian, gave a summary of the development and its procedure. "The total area," he said, "will comprise 178 thousand square feet and will produce, six low rise blocks with full pedestrian streets, housing 280 single students in two and four bedroom apartments and an eleven storey high rise tower for married students, consisting of 129 one bedroom apartments, amounting to a net cost of \$2.6 million dollars."

He also indicated that "the price for married students would be \$130 a month and for single units, as present, \$550 for a double room and \$600 for a single room for the year.

It should be noted, recalled Mr. Harrison, "that it is the Ontario Student Housing Corporation in charge; and the architectural firm appointed jointly with Laurentian is Tam-pold Wells, from Toronto, who have been involved in much student housing, in both the United States and Canada. We know experience is on our side."

One must remember that buildings are only physical environments. The residents will find that their location upon the rocky terrain will have two outlooks, on one side will be Ramsey Lake and on the other the campus - giving the observer a panoramic view from the roof.

The rooms, themselves, are a visible harmony consisting of, in the four bedroom sets, a full kitchenette, combination lounge and dining area, two single bedrooms, two double bedrooms, locker area, and

also a separate room with just a toilet and sink.

The double set, will contain a full kitchenette, lounge, bathroom, locker space, and double rooms.

The one bedroom married student apartments will contain one full kitchenette, full bathroom, living room, also a pass through counter, and a bedroom with a suitable study area.

As can be seen the residence is constructed to give maximum individual practicality and humane institutionalization.

Mr. Harrison remarked, "at present it looks like the excavation work will be completed by the end of January. I don't know of any contractors who will lay cement in winter and any way, it would be throwing money away since it would increase the price because of equipment for heating."

There are four companies

he commented, "that are capable of doing the job, both local and outside (he did not mention their names) but we will have to wait as the development must be tendered and bids must come up to expectations."

Personally he stressed, "everything will have to go exactly to schedule - no sit downs, strikes, or unanticipated subsequent changes to meet such a heavy commitment."

"It could be tense," he added, "because as soon as the warm weather breaks, the contractors will immediately utilize their hardware and reach high gear around April and June."

"This is the time that students are writing exams and if they decide that the blasting, drilling and dust is out of control they could stop us with protesting and the contractors would leave. It would

hurt us very much."

Mr. Harrison expressed his sympathy for the students who will be inconvenienced and hoped that they don't panic when the blasting begins.

Although the layout of the residences is not poetic, the over-all design outlines the units' multiple functions, creating a basement of lounges, recreational facilities, committee rooms, square windows, private study areas and a rational distribution of liberal behaviour.

One point of fact that should be brought out is that, since the University already has a predictive attitude of the students' reaction to the blasting during exam time, then surely the plans could be changed now to accommodate the student.

If there is an organic assembly of pickets and students it will only show the irrationality of functional high-minded planning.

Interlibrary loan system now available to students

By Bob Wilson - Lambda Editor and present Lambda Lackey.

The Ontario Council of University Librarians, has extended interlibrary loan service to Ontario universities' undergraduate students on an experimental basis for one year.

There are 14 Ontario universities' libraries plus the National Library in Ottawa participating in the experiment. Laurentian University undergraduates will now be able to obtain research material from other universities if the Laurentian Library does not hold the required books or periodicals in its own collection.

In effect, the Laurentian Undergraduate now has the combined collections of 14 univer-

sity libraries and the National Library available for researching essays, term papers and seminars.

Interlibrary loan is an agreement whereby a library which does not have certain research material may borrow it for a specified period of time usually two weeks from a library which does. Requests are forwarded by telex communications.

In the event that a student requests an article from a periodical, or a specific section of a monograph, the lending library will photocopy the required pages rather than forward the entire volume. The borrowing student is responsible for the cost. The borrowing student is also responsible for any material borrowed on I.L.L., and must return all material when required, or pay for replacement.

The Undergraduate Borrowing programme will be conducted for one year, after which an assessment will be made and a decision made as to whether or not the programme will be continued on a permanent basis. Participating university libraries include those of: Lakehead University, Laurentian University, York University, University of Toronto, Brock University, University of Western Ontario, University of Guelph, University of Windsor, Queen's University, Trent University, University of Ottawa, Carleton University, University of Waterloo and McMaster.

Since there are very exacting regulations governing interlibrary loan, students are urged to consult with the Reference Department on the first floor of the library for particular details.

Deadline

Deadline for non staff submissions to Lambda is the Thursday preceding publication. Articles that have been typed will receive priority. Untyped articles and letters have no guarantee of appearing in the paper at all.

All letters to the editor must be typed and signed with the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters are published, however they may be edited for typing and grammar mistakes if severe

enough. The length may also be edited.

Lambda accepts submissions of a non news type and will endeavour to print such articles. "Phantom" articles will not be considered for publication unless the author is known to the editorial staff.

Despite all the above rules we do hope that students and faculty at large will submit articles. If you have a news tip, don't hesitate to call us at 267 or 673-8613.

AUCC talks about dollars and cents

OTTAWA (CUP) - Obviously worried by the nation-wide slump in university registration and the consequent prospect of reduced government grants and tight budgets, university administrators--and their student emulators--have spent much of their time at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada here, talking about dollars and cents. The over 600 delegates from 60 Canadian post-secondary institutions are more than a little perplexed at the drop-off in student enrollment and the threat this poses to traditional concepts of university operation.

Few solutions have been found. Much of the talk at the conference, which started Monday, November 1 and ended Thursday, November 4, has dealt with university financing, the employment prospects for graduating students and the old research-teaching dichotomy--that is, where the priorities of the university should lie. The general tone of discussions here was summed up in

an address given Wednesday morning by AUCC president Davidson Dunton, retiring president of Carleton University in Ottawa.

In a speech that amounted to a justification of present university administrative priorities and practices, Dunton criticized what he called "self-appointed experts" who attack the extravagance and inefficiency of universities.

He said that "the enthusiasm for efficiency" of such experts "seems usually greater than their knowledge of actual operations in higher education."

Talking about the likelihood of provincial governments substantially cutting back the amount of future university grants, Dunton said, "If cost reductions go too far they are bound to decrease opportunities for young people, and decrease the quality of higher education and research." "The truth is that the last ten years Canadian universities have reached levels of effectiveness and efficiency of which they and the Canadian people should be proud." Not surprisingly there were

few in the audience of administrators who disputed Dunton's claim.

Also in his speech Dunton dealt briefly with the growing criticism of American domination of Canadian universities.

"...some of us who worked on plans for the expansion of the universities saw and said what was going to happen and that we were going to have to draw heavily on non-Canadian sources. Some of those who now express regret concern about

non-Canadian faculty do not recall campaigning vigorously for the expansion of universities and graduate schools in those earlier times."

He in the university. "Universities are the training ground for the elite of this country and students are little more than sheep. But the economic planners of the country have screwed up and now the sheep have nowhere to graze," he said.

He went on to say that attempts at educating people in

universities had largely failed and that "the sought solutions to existing conditions" will be leaving the university."

In a challenge to the concept of the divine right of administrators as articulated by Dr. Dunton, Art Smolensky, a graduate student at the University of British Columbia and a member of the AUCC Student Advisory Committee told delegates that the answers to the problems of society don't

New airfares to Europe

Youth fares will be introduced on Scandinavian Airlines Norway and Sweden on a space available basis beginning January 1, 1972, subject to government approval.

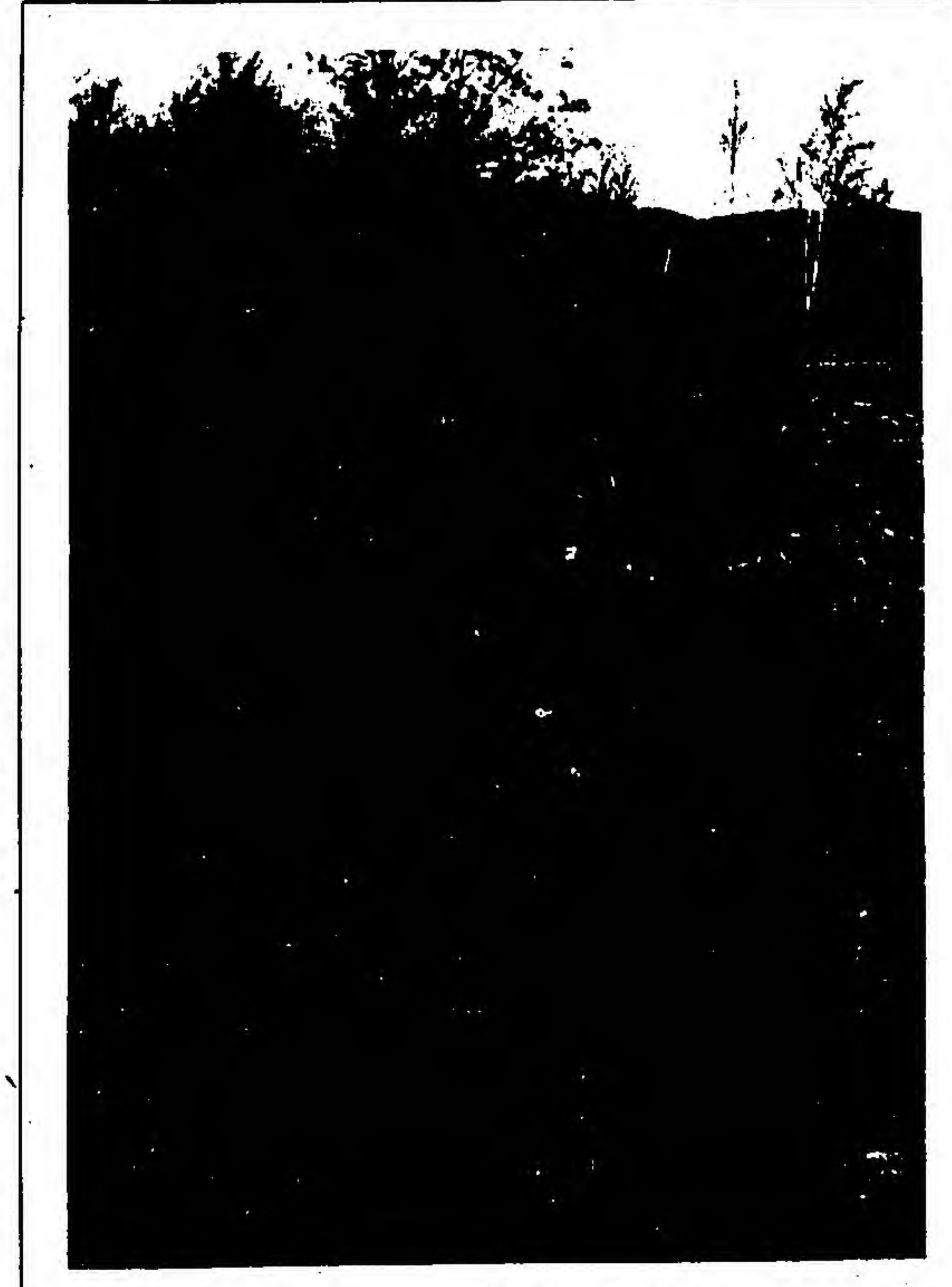
Young people between the ages of 12 and 21 and bona fide students from 22 to 26 years old will be eligible for 50% discounts as stand-by passengers on these SAS services. SAS Intra-Scandinavian routes serve Copenhagen, Aal-

borg and Aarhus in Denmark; Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger and Kristiansand in Norway; or Stockholm, Norrköping, Jönköping, Gothenburg and Malmö in Sweden.

While they can be used by Canadian and other foreign visitors the Intra-Scandinavian youth tickets will be sold only in the three countries concerned, at airports and at the offices of SAS and IATA appointed travel agents. Eligibility for the discounts

will be determined by the passport birth date and, in the case of students 22 to 26, by a certificate signed by an authorized official providing proof of registration at a school, college or university offering full time educational, vocational or technical courses for the school year.

Laurentian students wishing such certificates may receive them, at no charge, from the office of John Clarke, Registrar.



Underground cables will connect new overhead lighting system. Line will run from super entrance to phys ed complex.

NOVEMBER 11

Fantasia will begin here Friday

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" returns to the screen at a time when its unique combination of visual magic and musical magnificence will be greeted with more excitement than ever.

Walt Disney called "Fantasia" "a voyage of discovery into the realms of color, sound and motion," and the daring and brilliance of his imagination in completing that voyage resulted in a motion picture ex-

perience that has become younger and more alive with each decade.

In both the conception and production of "Fantasia", it was Walt Disney's aim to bring pleasure to all levels and ages of audiences by using the art of animation to make visual the fantastic pictures conjured up in his mind and in the minds of his staff of artists by listening to some of the world's greatest music, conducted by

famed maestro Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In its bringing to the audience a flow of phantasmagorically beautiful images linked to magnificent music, brilliantly performed -- "Fantasia" is as "with it" today as the latest multi-media happening or sight and sound show.

Synchronized on film is an art of color and form that remains unequalled -- Walt Disney's idea, and that of his staff, of music's physical potential as imagined through animation.

"Fantasia's" two-hour run embraces sections backed by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert,

Mozzarsky, Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Ponchielli, Stravinsky...all very different kinds of music, all excellent in their own way.

The wide range of sequences in "Fantasia" allowed Walt Disney's imagination, humour and sense of design the freedom to explore possibilities of animation beyond anything he had ever done.

As well known and loved as his animated classics are by millions of children and grown-up children in every clime, "Fantasia", originally released in 1940, remains the giant of colorful, musical entertainment...more "with it" today than ever.



Earle Birney

Earle Birney, well-known Canadian poet, novelist, and scholar, will be giving a reading of his own works at the University on Wednesday November 10 at 7:00 in C-109 of the Classroom building.

Mr. Birney is the author of a number of collections of poetry which have established his fame internationally.

He has been the recipient of several awards for his writing including the Lorne Pierce Gold Medal for Literature, and

the President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario.

Though Earle Birney is known mainly for his prolific out-put of poetry (and his work in this field covers a broad spectrum of poetic forms from Anglo-Saxon to the experimental) he is also the author of two novels and has edited a number of poetry collections.

Admission to the reading is free, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

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Fantasia - a stoned out movie

By Joseph L. Stretch
Nyu's Ticker

Every year a commercial film has been released that is unusually popular with the underground generation. In 1967 it was "2001: A Space Ody-

sey." In 1968, "Yellow Submarine." 1969 perhaps both "Alice's Restaurant" and "Easy Rider." But in 1970-71 the most stoned-out picture showing is a 30 year old cartoon -- Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

Why? The original program states: "Faced with the tremendous problem of translating the music into pictures they

Lionel Rubinoff

The Department of Philosophy is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Lionel Rubinoff on Monday evening, November 15, at 7 pm. in the Fraser Auditorium. The lecture is open to the general public, and will develop further some of the themes in his book "The Pornography of Power", which is an examination of the phenomenology of evil.

Professor Rubinoff has written five books, with an emphasis in Social Philosophy and Philosophy of History. He is a specialist on the work

of Collingwood, having written "Faith and Reason", on Collingwood's Philosophy of Religion, and "Collingwood and the Reform of Metaphysics."

He has taught philosophy for some ten years of which eight were spent in the Philosophy Department of York University. This fall he joined the staff of Trent University as a Professor of Social Philosophy. He has lectured extensively at open forums and on the CBC, and has been keenly interested in current moods in Jewish thought.

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If rock music has produced any real trend in the first two years of the '70's, it is renewed interest in Jesus Christ. Two products of this revival are now on Broadway in the form of the rock operas "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar".

North Bay C.Y.O. and the Memorial Gardens have now finalized arrangements that will see the selected best of these works in North Bay. On December 9th at the Memorial Gardens the Canadian Rock Theatre will perform selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar", "Godspell" and some of their original works all based on the Christ / man theme.

"Superstar", which is the core of their production, takes

a look at the human side of Jesus Christ as conceived by its composers, Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, who have seen their work become an immediate success with over 3,000,000 copies of the album sold in the U.S.A. alone. The stage performance will keep it on Broadway in the black for a few years such has been the box office demand.

The Canadian Rock Theatre was formed in June of this year as a communal - co-operative venture aimed at presenting rock music as a maturing stable form of our culture. They first presented Jesus Christ Superstar at Varsity stadium, Toronto in July of this year. They have just returned from a successful tour of the Western United States, having appeared in such cities as

Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Their performance in this version of "Superstar" is said to be reminiscent of all the energy of "Hair" from which many of these performers came. Most were in the Toronto Company. Everyone of the 20 singers has professional background in either dramatics, television, or music. Over half of them can list a background in two or more. Then 10 instrumentalists all have solid credentials with bands before joining the Rock Theatre. Together they form the largest full-time pop music group in Canada.

In spite of being prevented by copyright from performing the whole of the "Superstar" opera, the group has managed to weave a moving story by interspersing songs from "Godspell" and a number of original works on the same theme. One of these, "Anthem" has just been released international-

ally as a single and indications are that it will be a chart topper.

Combined together, these songs create a 2 1/2 hour musical production that has received excellent reviews wherever it has played. The sound is the Bible Rock of the '70's. It is a sound that has created both praise and denunciation in Church circles all over the world. Whatever else it does, the Canadian Rock Theatre creates a performance that people of all ages will find hard to forget.

Prior to travelling to North Bay, the Rock Theatre will be in Sault Ste. Marie. They will also appear in Timmins before returning to Southern Ontario and the Eastern Provinces. Their December 9th engagement will be the only time that people in the Sudbury-North Bay area can see this very spirited and very musical performance.

(the Disney staff) simply listened and tried to capture moods, movements, situations, colors and characters which the music painted on the canvas of their imaginations. "Fantasia" can then be considered the intellectual visualizations created in the minds of the artists by the music -- a natural LSD trip. But rather than a tripping person vainly trying to explain his visions to someone straight, the creators of "Fantasia" had the entire Disney technology at their disposal to breathe life into their mental creations. Colors, textures, ideas are whatever the artists desire them to be --

gravity is defied, mythical creatures cavort about, evolution takes place again, elephants dance with classical grace -- the mind can run riot, sanity and reality become vestigial organs.

This is not to say that Walt Disney's artists were acid freaks in 1940; but if one believes the theory that LSD causes the mind to function on a higher level than normally possible, a level which a few gifted individuals (artists, composers, holy men) stand at naturally, then "Fantasia" was the greatest accumulation of these naturally stoned-out people ever.

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Tito gets degree from Dalhousie

HALIFAX (CUP) - Marshall Tito, president of Yugoslavia, will receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University, November 6. Tito, the first head of state honored by Dal, will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in a special convocation ceremony.

At the same time, Sir Fitzroy MacLean, leader of the British Military mission to the Yugoslav partisans in 1943 will receive a similar degree.

In making the announcement, university president Henry Hicks denied a report published in a local paper that the visit was planned to "offset the exclusion of the east coast from Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin's itinerary."

Hicks also referred to Dal's somewhat remote connection with Yugoslavia. A former Dalhousie student (1919-1923) was the first Allied officer to parachute into Yugoslavia to aid Tito's partisans in 1943. The head of Dal's department of Surgery from 1957 to 1966 also parachuted into Yugoslavia in 1943.

The university president added that his special degree was considered three years ago when some senate members, who nominate honorary doctorate candidates, became interested in Yugoslavia. The university was merely waiting for a chance for Tito to come to Canada to accept the degree, he said.

Tito is receiving the degree for "his work with the partisan forces during the war. In the latest issue of the administration paper, a full five pages are devoted to a legitimization of the convocation and Tito's action in Yugoslavia.

Security is at a peak in Halifax. Many Dalhousie students have somehow personally received letters from Serbian groups in Toronto protesting the visit. There are no known Serbian groups in Halifax, but reaction can be expected from rightists who object to a "communist" receiving a degree from a "democratic" country.

However, Tito is scheduled to visit Ottawa and Montreal before the trip to Halifax, and

security for the Yugoslav president has the authorities more worried than they were about the Kosygin trip a week ago.

One of their chief headaches is a paramilitary group of Croat nationalists based in Illinois, with several Canadian chapters, the largest in Toronto.

"We're really going to have the lid on for this trip," an RCMP spokesman commented. "These men are much more dangerous. They have a personal vendetta aimed at Tito that no one had for Kosygin."

Well-planned kamikaze-type guerrilla actions are always more difficult for police to prevent, circumvent or contain than noisy thousands of placard waving demonstrators.

UBC votes non-confidence in gov't

VANCOUVER (CUP) - In one of the largest voter turnouts in University of British Columbia history, students voted non-confidence in the Alma Mater Society Human Government executive, Wednesday, October 27.

The final tally was 4,020 against the Human Government and 2,704 in favour of the group retaining its programs.

Students were asked in the referendum if they approved of the Human Government program, including an alternate bookstore with lower prices

than the UBC administration store and an alternate food service also with lower prices and other programs such as a women's studies course, a Quebec Week and an Indian Week.

Upon the Human Government defeat, Executive Council members agreed to honor their promise to resign if not given a mandate of confidence at the polls.

This is the first time in UBC history that a student government has voluntarily gone to its constituency for a

vote of confidence.

"We're sad but we're happy," AMS president Steve Garrod said after the results were announced.

"We're happy so many people voted. It indicates that people on this political campus are beginning to consider political issues."

Garrod said the Human Government -- a left-wing coalition group elected last spring -- will carry on until a new executive can be elected, in about five weeks.

The present executive does not plan to run again, although

Human Government representatives from faculties will not resign with the executive.

The referendum sparked one of the dirtiest campaigns in UBC history, with Human Government posters being torn down by opposing forces.

Twelve thousand copies of The Ubysses, the university newspaper at UBC were stolen ten minutes after arriving at their regular distribution points Tuesday morning.

The Ubysses has supported the Human Government throughout their term of office and campaign.

U of Montreal suffers violence in strike

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Université de Montréal remains closed following the breakdown Monday, October 25 of talks to end the 25-day strike, but skirmishes between the administration and the strikers and their supporters continue.

On Wednesday forty students occupied the temporary administration offices in downtown Montreal. Most U. de M. students have supported the strike from the outset. (On Saturday, their Social Centre was padlocked by the administration depriving them of a meeting place.)

Twelve police cars rushed to the scene of the occupation, but only six officers went up

to the sixth floor where the students were sitting-in.

The students left peacefully and there were no arrests.

The eviction took place at the request of vice-rector Paul Lacoste. "The administration" said Lacoste, in a statement, "is always ready to meet the students, but on condition that the rights of each party be respected."

Meanwhile, the debate continues over who hired the strong-arm men who initiated Friday's violence on campus that left several students and strikers injured. Union spokesmen for the 1000 striking workers, Raymond Legendre, claims that the scabs were paid six dollars a day by the

university.

He added that the men who attacked picketers with iron bars and baseball bats were then fired Sunday "because some of them were caught stealing."

A spokesman for education

Minister Guy St. Pierre, who has threatened to intervene contends that strike-breakers "were probably hired" by the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, to which the striking union is affiliated.

Parity

Laval students strike

QUEBEC (CUP) - Students in the Faculty of Law at Laval University walked out on strike Wednesday, October 27, in support of demands for student parity on the faculty's governing council.

The strikers are demanding parity for 900 law students with their 17 professors. The present ratio on the council is six students to 13 professors.

In addition, they are demanding that professors who also serve as administrators be obliged to choose one job or the other.

The strikers also claim that the law degree is more difficult to obtain at Laval than at other French-speaking universities. It takes three and a half years at Laval and three

at universities in Montreal and Sherbrooke; and Laval has an exceptionally high failure rate of 30 per cent.

Striking students say that as well as the stress on immediate reforms at Laval, the strike indicates broader dissatisfaction with the system of justice.

Micheline Laviole, a second year student commented, "There is a tremendously dusty mentality among lawyers to be removed and replaced with something more liberal."

Another law student added: "The strike is over internal things, but it has a wider meaning in a profession that has been so right-wing and reactionary."

More respect needed for laws says minister

TORONTO - Unless more people accept greater personal responsibility for obeying Ontario's motorized snow vehicle laws that have been passed for their protection, the accident statistics of last winter could be a foreboding spectre for the season ahead, Minister of Transportation and Communications Charles MacNaughton, said today.

Last winter, 38 people were killed in Ontario snowmobile accidents, compared with 26 the previous year and 27 in 1968-69. Injuries last year totalled 598.

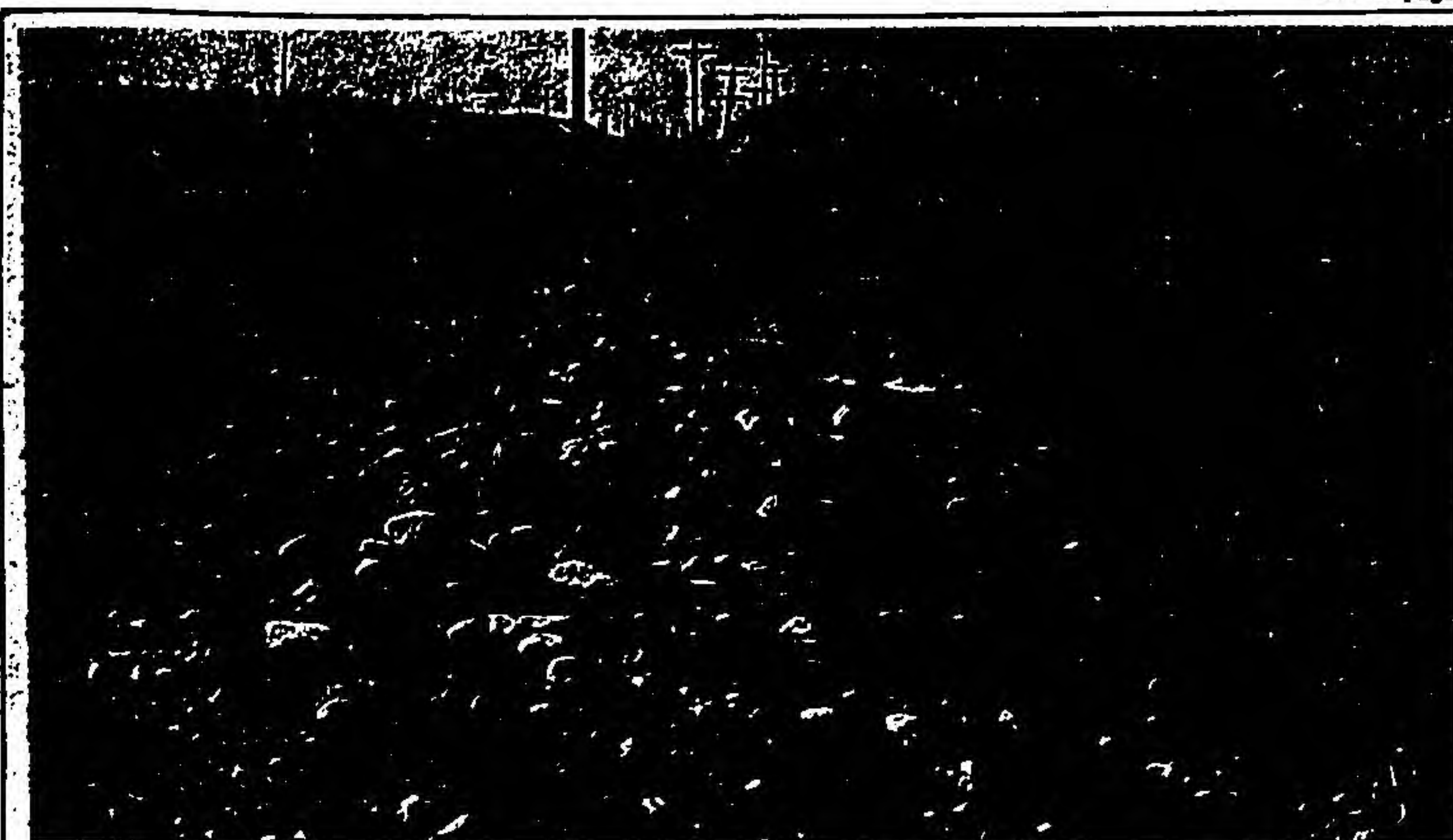
Motorized snow vehicle registrations rose to 157,000 last year -- 40 per cent more than the previous year and, for the first time last winter, new legislation required the full reporting of all snowmobile collisions, both on and off the highway.

Mr. MacNaughton said the statistics "are cold comfort indeed."

He said the majority of mishaps could have been avoided. "The principal cause of death and injury was, to put it bluntly, the irresponsibility of people who violated the motorized snow vehicle laws set out by the Government of Ontario for their protection."

Mr. MacNaughton said mishaps occurred from snowmobiles riding on the wrong side of the road, colliding with parked motor vehicles, failing to obey stop signs and other road warnings, driving too fast for surface conditions, and lack of familiarity with the capabilities and limitations of the machines to manoeuvre and stop.

The Minister urged snowmobilers to get a copy of the Department's pamphlet which spells out the laws covering the operation of snow vehicles and contains safety tips. In addition, he urged novices to take a training course from local snowmobile clubs.



By George Kuehnbaum

This fall has shown a marked drop in the water level of various lakes in the Sudbury Basin, causing some concern among the residents in the area.

The main reason is that the past summer has been fairly dry and water usage has increased. The major effect would be the drying off of certain shoreline invertebrates that form part of the diet of the birds in this area. These invertebrates also perform a major role in keeping the lakes relatively clean. There too would be an increase in the

abundance of green algae in that there would be more per unit volume of water. Algae takes important nutrients out of the water.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has been reporting that Lake Ramsey water is perfectly safe for human consumption. However some biologists question their methods for determining this. Water samples are taken from Ramsey every day and on Tuesdays and Thursdays are sent to North Bay for analysis. So a sample taken on Thursday is not analyzed until the following Tuesday during which

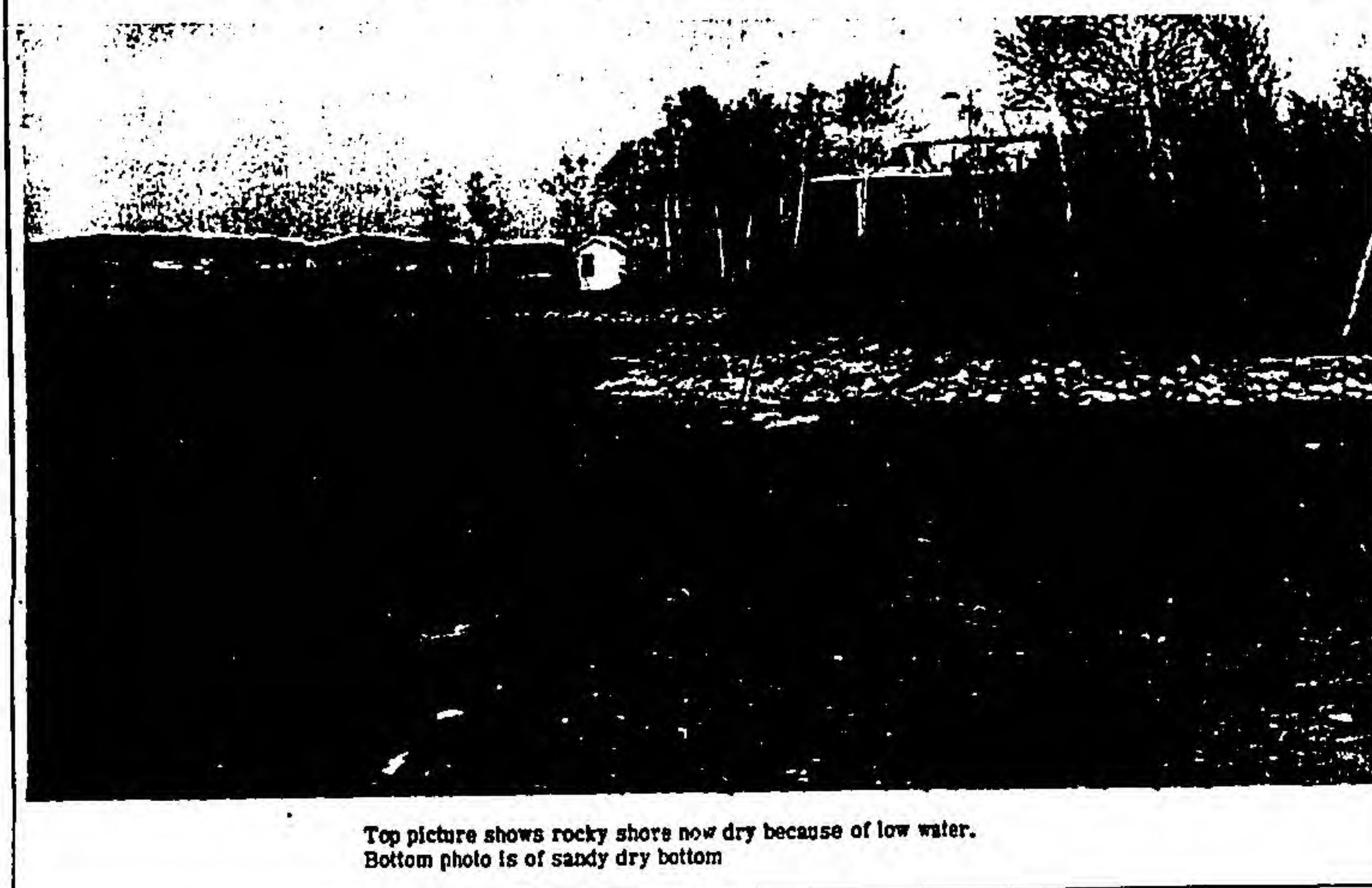
time a lot of the coliform bacteria in the water could have died.

During the summer a study was done by Cora Falkenburg on the water quality of Lake Ramsey. She recommended that the OWRC check into the high phenol count in Ramsey.

Phenol is a poison, extremely corrosive to flesh and is used in making synthetic resins, plastics and explosives. It is also obtained from coal tar which suggests that the presence of phenol in the lake might be from gasoline used in outboard motors or airplane engines.

The OWRC issued a statement saying that the increase in phenol is from the greater concentration of algae in the lake. Other lakes do not report this same increase while, oddly enough, Lake Ramsey which has an airport and several marinas does.

Miss Falkenburg also found that during storms or power failures the sewage systems overflowed into the storm sewers and raw sewage was dumped directly into Lake Ramsey, the main water supply of Sudbury. Some of these sewers come out dangerously close to water intake pipes.



Top picture shows rocky shores now dry because of low water. Bottom photo is of sandy dry bottom

Plant shut - downs give aura of depression

TORONTO (CUP) The spectre of an 1930's style depression has been raised in a report on plant shutdowns in Ontario released by the Ontario Federation of Labour, Monday, November 1.

In what the OFL called the worst unemployment crisis since the stock market collapse of 1929, 138 plants in the province have shut down in the past year resulting in the permanent or temporary layoff of 18,224.

The report is the result of a study conducted by OFL researchers between June 1970 and June of this year and covers the shutdowns in plants where 25 or more workers were affected.

The report comes to the conclusion that American-owned branch plants do not make "good corporate cit-

izens" and should be subject to economic sanctions imposed by the Canadian government.

Of the 138 plants closed down, 76 were foreign-owned or controlled and employed 10,397 of the more than 16,000 workers laid off.

Industries worst hit by plant shutdowns, textile, steel, automobile, chemical and electrical production, are those with a high degree of American ownership.

"A good many plants were closed because the decision to close was made elsewhere than in our country," the report said.

The report places most of the blame for the unemployment crisis on the depressed state of the Canadian economy and the questionable economic policies of the Trudeau government.

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Thorneloe blood clinic had poor response

By John Skawski

Once again the cold-blooded students of Laurentian University have shown their extreme decayed response to humanitarian appeals.

Last Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm, a blood drive, arranged by Thorneloe College led to utter disappointment and dismay.

The spokesman for the drive Count Rocco Dallmonte in his usual pale and sardonic expression was absolutely discouraged. Allowing repitition to state that, "It was like driving a stake through a friend's heart."

To hear Rocco's outspoken opinion, showed his deep concern over the general dispora, the campus is experiencing towards a more active and filling life.

"It is disgusting," he said, "after using all the available means of communication, radio, billboard signs, door to door solicitations and the newspaper there is no reason why so few people came."

"The entire set-up was badly organized. In the first place, the wrong room was used, I recommended the common room. Even though it is smaller it does have better facilities for handling out the refreshments to the donors. This would have prevented the doorway from being blocked to people who wanted to enter and had to squeeze through. In the second place," he continued, "all the refreshments consisting of doughnuts, coffee and Phillips Baron's brandy (which by the way, was ripped off last year when we bought five cases so this year we only bought five bottles)".

"I mean, even our own residence showed a terrible lack of support. For example, last year by threatening to blackball any student who didn't give, we acquired 49 out of 50 resident donors. This year to show our good faith, we dropped the threat and what happens? Lots of ughs."

Listening to Rocco, there is a lot to complain about in regards to the clinic and par-

ticipants. The timing of the Red Cross was too close to the drive held by the Exploration Club in the week before October 26. There were also the problems of the high percentage of people afraid to give blood and the general procedure of carrying out the different functions of the drive. Also, the fact that Huntington College just never seems to do anything, but sit there and vegetate.

The real problem is the lack of conditioning of the students to be more active in humane pursuits. "Like 90% of the average joes here on campus," he related, "are not only scared to give blood, but are so selfish to the needs of humanity. The girls are especially in the bracket of fright. After all you can't expect to get paid for everything you do. Why heck, most of them gave us garbage excuses, like Hepatitis and some I won't even mention. I never heard of so many diseases in one week."

"You have to threaten people," remarked a female student sitting by the door,

"by getting at someone through a personal friend and saying boorish things like, 'we'll kill her or him if they don't donate blood'."

With this interlude Rocco considered the matter closed finishing with the number of bags contributed last year -- which were 80 and the number this year, 73. "Although the number collected was close," he said, "this still does not reflect the true attitudes that we are faced with and the failure of the drive."

"Excuse me," he sighed heavily, "I am tired and exhausted from the whole ordeal. With these words Rocco left to give his own over due blood. The positive side:

One male student drinking his brandy replied, "I feel great, this is my twelfth time. I try to give blood every four months."

Two girl students coming out commented that they enjoyed giving blood and one said "It is my sixth time." And asked if they like to be needed both exclaimed, "Oh, Yes."

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Soccer Vees defeat U of T Metros to win OUAA title

by John Skawski

Inspired by their brilliant and outspoken coach Barry Ward, the Laurentian soccer Vees won the all Ontario University Championship against the Toronto University Metros last Saturday.

The Vees, with a strong wind blowing against them, got off to a slow start as the Metros, throwing everything into the attack, established the pattern of play forcing the Vees into defensive strategies. For the first twenty five minutes, it looked as if Metro's powerful offensive drives would get that much needed first goal.

It did not work. The Vees' prized defensive line of Cosma Kilwasa, sweeper Vince Panella, Radoyan Bazul and Steve Kalotinas (who played without his neck brace) displayed a professional coolness, vigorously executing their positions, holding their opposition in close checking movements, allowing very little room for mistakes and good, open spaced solid kicks.

Time after time the Metro line of Cancellera, Ranachan, Ozerding and Wylie encircled the Vees' goalnet, which goalie Gonzales defended with an amazing exhibition of jumps and daring dives, robbing the attackers of all scoring chances, having them returning upfield disappointed and frustrated.

Then it happened. Defending another unsuccessful Metro attack, goalie Gonzales (still unable to kick because of a damaged ligament) tossed the ball to Radoyan Bazul, sending it high into left midfield to be picked up by Bill Salter, who passed it back to Mario Anselmo, for a more inward advancement.

Mario taking advantage of the play placed the ball with a high kick to the open space, right of the opposing nets, where Jean Guilbert immediately gave a vicious kick towards the nets, only to be reflected off a defender, rolling left, where the ever-present threat of Greg Zorbas was roaming.

Quickly catching the defence off guard, he moved into play with an awkward stretchy kick barely touching the ball with his toes, propelling it in an unpredictable and bouncing fashion towards the left hand side of the goal net, where Metro goalie, after a miscalculation dove to prevent the penetration, but in vain, giving the Vees a one goal lead at the 28 minute mark of the game.

The play shocked everyone. The Metro dream was ended. Recovering from the goal, Metro very quickly applied that offensive pressure, to be repelled by the Vees' defensive and goal tending persistence.

With only five minutes left to play, a pass from Nick Czerwinc was received from Mario Anselmo, who again without hesitation kicked the ball upfield, this time keeping the left side of the field in play, reached the alert Peter

Slytko who capitalized on the situation, placing the ball to Greg Zorbas. Taking his time, he moved into the opening and hammered the ball with deadly accuracy into the right hand side of the opposing nets, to the surprise of Metro goalkeeper Bowker. This gave the Vees a 2-0 lead.

The second half of the period opened up again with a barrage of attacks more persistent and determined than before, trying desperately to cut the Vees' lead.

Ten minutes after play had commenced, Czerwinc received a penalty, creating a touch and go situation. The penalty kick from the twelve yard marker was taken by Ersh Ozerding, who drove a sizzling grounder, forcing Gonzales to make a quick dive for the ball. He almost stopped it, but the powerful kick slipped through his grasp. This made the score 2-1 in favour of the Vees.

The Vees retaliated with Vince Panella's sure kick to Anselmo, who blasted a high ball directly to Zorbas, who had entered the enemy territory. This time, with plenty of room and opportunity, he delivered a balanced, well placed, kick from the twenty five yard line, sending the ball to the corner of the opposing net, dropping between the hands of the goalie, making the score three to one for the Vees, at the sixteen minute of the second half. This was the turning point of the game.

The Metros reorganized and strenuously began another attack, this time making use of a defensive mistake and Ranachan of the Metros descended on goalie Gonzales, in full stride, but was left dismayed, as Gonzales in a demonstration of fearlessness, dove at his feet, to smother the ball and once again take victory away from the starving Metros.

At the half way mark in the

second half, Zorbas received a penalty, giving the Metros another chance to cut the Vees' lead. It was taken by Ozerding, who gave a hard kick, driving the ball to the left side of the net, not giving Gonzales a chance.

Going into the last half, the pressure increased to cut the three two lead. The determined Metros increased their attacks and reached the high light of their game, when a Metro player Bruni, bringing out Gonzales, made a pass to Polera, who gave a running, short kick, only to be robbed by Vince Panella the sweeper, as he moved into nets covering for Gonzales.

Coach Barry Ward (usually known as the twelfth man on the field) when asked for a comment said, "what can you say when you are number one. We had the confidence, the balance and the team. We are the first team in Laurentian to win the OUAA champion-

ship and the boys deserve all the credit. The game speaks for itself."

The opposing coach of the Metros, Robert Nicol stated, "Naturally, I am disappointed, but they got the goals and it was a good clean game. There are no stars. It was a team effort all round. Their goalkeeper did a good job in reading and calling the plays. I also believe this is a good thing for college soccer." The Metros then proceeded to drink their champagne.

The Vees' team and coach would like to thank the hockey and basketball personnel, for their encouraging telegrams before the game. Also for all the fans who showed up for the game giving back up goalie Al Byers, Dave Mackenney and Manuel Reis support in cheering the Vees to victory. A special thanks to Carmen Landery who was chief mascot, fan and comforter. A disappointment in Al

Eugene who was counted on to appear for the game, but since a couple of dollars of gas money was more important than the team, he never showed up. "Well, Al, you are dispensable."

To those other people, like McMaster (who would not play us, because they said it would be like playing with mice, and Queen's who said that they were beaten by an inferior team - they are given the clenched fist and raised middle finger salute.

Dick Beddoes, before you make any comments about anything coming out of Laurentian, "they do use toilet paper nowadays."

Maurice Regimbal, if you make any promises, why don't you keep them. Only fans the team had was the support of the wind.

The 110% team I have done and came back to nothing. Shows you where soccer stands in the University.

Vees hockey team defeat Gee Gees

Thank hockey for five minute penalties. That was pretty the story Sunday afternoon, as the Laurentian Voyageurs defeated the Ottawa Gee Gees by a score of 6-3.

Although Ottawa is not noted as a hockey power, they played surprisingly well against the Vees and scored the first goal on a miscue by forward John Precious. Several minutes later a major penalty to Guy St. Pierre of Ottawa for butt-ending gave the Vees a man advantage and they made no mistake about capitalizing on the situation. Scoring three goals during that penalty, the Vees built up a two goal lead which they never relinquished.

Precious was instrumental in that power play, netting goals. It was the Jurney, Precious, Slywchuk line that again proved to be the best. Playing a good checking line that line for the second time in a row not a goal scored.

The first period was without doubt the Vees' best of the game. It was also the only one in which they managed to outshoot the opposition (13-8).

The Vees however played well whenever they were short-handed or had a man advantage. Frank Himmil gave the fans quite an exhibition of penalty killing in the third period as he kept the opposition hemmed in their own end with his tenacious forechecking, and on two occasions had good chances to score.

Offensively speaking the second and third periods for the Vees were nothing to write home about. Although Ottawa couldn't mount any fantastic scoring threats, they did outshoot the Vees 21-13. Ottawa goals were the result of carelessness on the part of the Vees.

Due to Matt Thorp's knee injury, rookie backup goalie Neil Cryderman played in net. Although Cryderman has what appears to be a very awkward style, he nevertheless made fine saves when called upon to do so. In one particular case he robbed an Ottawa player with a glove save, as he was laying on the ice.

The game was rough on occasion and it seemed that fights might develop, as sticks were raised rather high on certain

instances. Slywchuk was forced to demonstrate his physical strength to an Ottawa player, when he snatched away that player's stick and threw it on the ice, hinting that he should keep his stick closer to the ice surface.

The Voyageur dressing room was very silent after the game, making it appear as if they had lost. Coach Jack Porter stated that, "We're capable of better things." Commenting on his team's performance, Porter said, "We had a great 15 minutes in the first period, with our power play working extremely well. Then we started to slack off and we became careless in our own end of the rink. Our anticipation was also not good. But a win is a good way to start off

the season."

This Friday night at eight o'clock, the Vees will host the Carleton Ravens at the arena. Then on Sunday the Voyageurs will again take to the ice when they play the Ryerson Rams. Game time will be two o'clock.

Possibly there will be free bus transportation for the residence students to the arena. Keep your eyes open for posters indicating the time for bus departures.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... BE A BLOOD DONOR

Chinese invited to Laurentian

Saturday, November 13, at 7:30 at the Phys-ed Complex, Laurentian students will have the opportunity to witness a rare event - a Red Chinese Badminton team in action. China has evolved from a back yard nation to badminton, to become within a period of 15 years, the number one nation in that sport.

First hint of Chinese power in badminton occurred in Denmark in 1966. At that time Denmark was ranked number two internationally, but never-

theless were completely overwhelmed by the Chinese, who defeated them in all 15 games that were played between the two nations. Later, when the Danes travelled to China, they were dropped for losses in all 24 matches contested. In only two matches were the Danes able to extend the Chinese to three games.

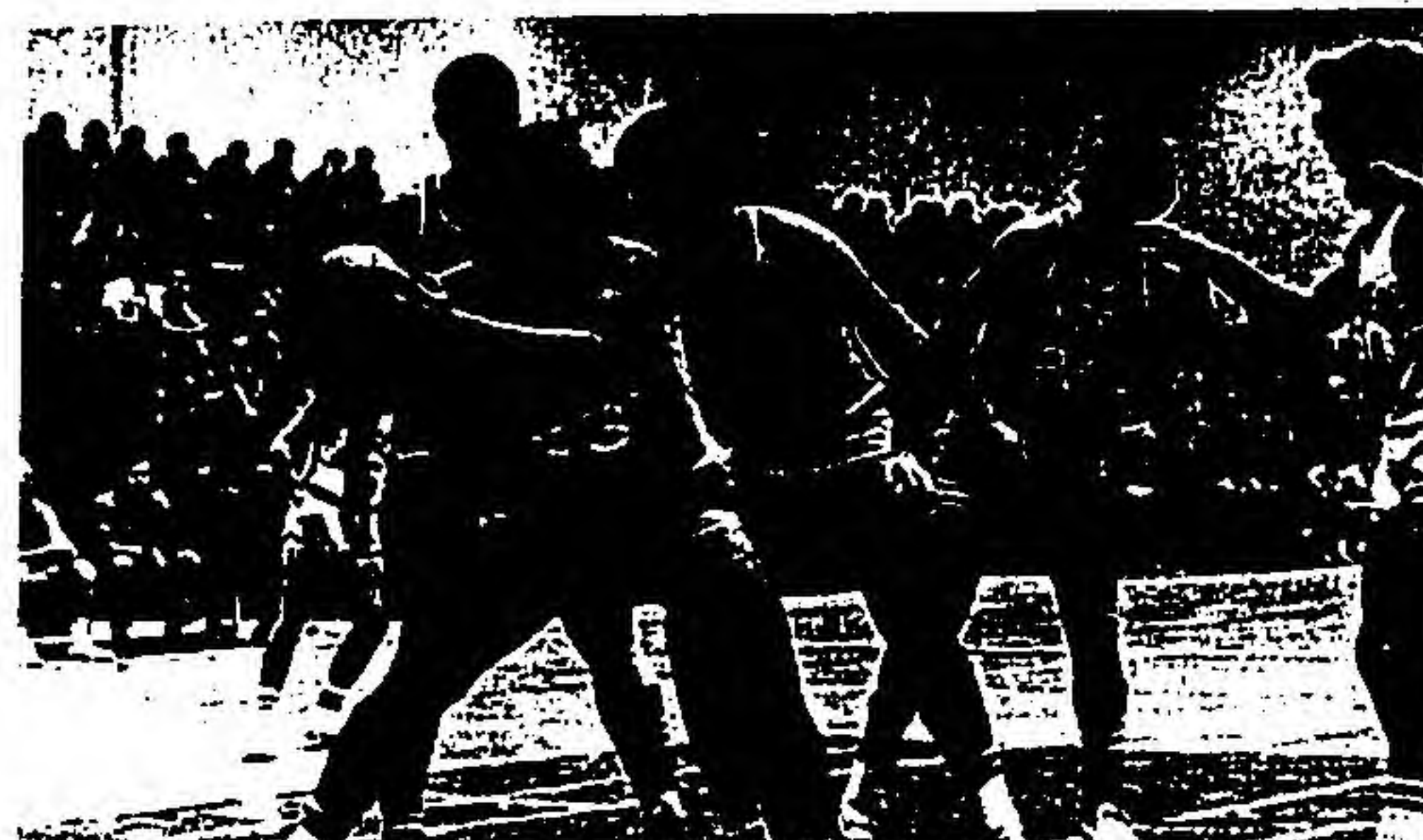
The Chinese play a very aggressive style of badminton and are noted for their speed. The two Chinese players that will be at Laurentian this Saturday are Tang-Hien-Hu and Hou-Chia-Chang. Tang-Hien-Hu has been the number one singles player in China since 1966.

Canada has decided to send its two best players to Laurentian to play against the Chinese. Jamie Paulson is at present the number one man in Canadian badminton and he will

be joined by Channarang Ratanseangsang, who for the past four years has been Canada's national coach in that sport. Channarang is a native of Malaysia and was ranked number two in the world, at one point in his career.

Because Laurentian has to pay the expenses of these matches, admission prices will be charged. For students with Laurentian student cards, the charge will be only \$1.00, while adults will have to pay two dollars. Children under twelve will be allowed to enter with out paying an admission fee.

If you wish to see top notch badminton competition and an international first, then come to the Phys-ed Centre, this Saturday at 7:30. There will be two singles matches played, as well as one doubles match.



Women win field hockey

Laurentian University Varsity Field Hockey team won the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Intermediate Championships this past weekend at the University of Western Ontario.

The victory was considered a major upset over the University of Toronto who have

always dominated the intercollegiate field hockey scene. The Blues managed to hold off a strong bid from the University of Waterloo to win the Senior Championship.

This was only the second year of competition for the Laurentian squad who were only able to manage one victory in last year's championship. This year, in warm 75 degree

temperature, the Vees walked over the opposition with two victories and a tie.

In the first game Laurentian and Toronto fought to a 0-0 tie with strong defensive play by both teams. On Friday's second game the Blue and Gold stunned McMaster University, defeating them 1-0 on a beautiful goal by the team's captain and centre forward,

Note

A word about intra-mural results. If you wish to have the results printed, along with a brief write-up, simply feel free to write the article and hand it in to Lambda, Room L-222, before Thursday. It will be printed.

Vees take Alumni

With this year's version of the basketball team having eight rookies and four returning veterans, many people were wondering how the Vees basketball team would do against the Alumni.

Saturday night they were able to witness a 75-67 victory for the Voyageurs over their "elderly" opponents. The game, however, left many fans wondering how the Vees would do against other college teams.

It was only proper that Big John McKibbin should not be the first points of the Voyageur season, especially against the Alumni since at one time he coached many members of that team. For those of you not aware of this, Big John was the Voyageur basketball coach a few years back.

Fans saw a very closely fought first half and the Vees were actually quite fortunate to get away with a 37-37 ball game at half-time. Their shooting was poor, players missed layups and passing at times was erratic. The Alumni, meanwhile, showed surprisingly good shooting, and did well in the rebound department. Of course, when John McKibbin is on your side, you are bound

to do some scoring. McKibbin managed 14 points in that first half and enabled the Vees to stay close to the Alumni.

In the second half, the Vees put some pressure on the Alumni team, preventing them from getting out of their zone. In midst of this Alumni confusion, Laurentian started marking up their point total and before the opposition could again become organized, the ball game was out of reach.

If McKibbin was the anchor in the first half, then Vetrie was the sparkplug in the second half. Netting 9 points, Vetrie played good defensive ball, knocking the ball away from the opponents frequently. He also lead the team down the floor and set up scoring opportunities, while displaying some accurate shooting.

For the Alumni, last year's graduates did very well, obtaining 43 of the 67 Alumni points. Dave McGuffin led the old timers with 18 points, while Les Kennedy and Jim Hill netted 13 and 12 points respectively. Guard Pat Gibson also had a good game, potting 11 points. It is difficult to judge from this game how the ball team will do in College competition this year. The potential is there and Coach Ken Shields stated that how well the team does this year, will depend on how quickly the rookies develop.

Shields also noted that the team was not in shape and explained that when a team has eight rookies, they won't play the first game as if they had been together for several years. Nevertheless, the team should have very good speed and mobility.

The veterans this year are: Ray Owens, John McKibbin, George Chandler and Guy Vetrie. Don Lavigne has also returned after missing one year due to an incredible interest in the academic field.

Rookies are Ray Foucault, Claudio Penn, Bob Gouley, Mel Bishop, Ralph Kohra, Phil Furry and Don Cattapan.

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THE PHANTOM'S COLUMN OF SPORT'S CELEBRITIES

This year's edition of the Laurentian University varsity basketball team will be highlighted by the return of the "beaver". After a successful 1969-70 season, which saw him lead his team to the national finals, Don Lavigne retired the following year, in favour of academic pursuits.

However, "the beaver" is back, nullifying rumours that he was only at L.U. in the one year degree program. Being the only "Francophone" on the team, Don is well known throughout Quebec and recently turned down an offer to conduct basketball clinics in France.

His many talents on the floor are only surpassed by his amazing talents in the "academic area" of university education. Gary Clarke, Don's professor in ancient philosophy, is overwhelmed at Don's ability to pursue knowledge and he reports: "I am pleased to have not only an outstanding athlete in my class, but even more important, a sincere scholar whose love of wisdom is second only to Plato's. Lavigne is also performing extraordinarily well in Professor John Shattis' mysticism course and next week Don will be conducting a one hour seminar on, "The Effects of Mescaline on Contemporary Athletes."

Coach Ken Shields predicts a winning season this year and is counting on "the beaver" to feed John McKibbin, who by the way is probably one of the all time greats in Canadian basketball. With a combination of Lavigne and McKibbin, coach Ken Shields cannot help but have a successful season. No doubt this combination of Don and John could become a living legend in our time.

For fun and excitement I recommend that you attend at least one of the games this year and watch one of the best French basketball players in action. Don Lavigne, five feet, four inches and weighing 99 pounds, should probably become one of the all-time greats at Laurentian.

Note to the careful reader: the phantom may sound a little immature and ridiculous - he is. Any comments or criticisms should be directed to: STRIDER, P.O. Box 940822, Verner, Ontario.

The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed, who in this life can find:
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!
The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!

Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task:
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day - a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve,
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of days,
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!

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Amchitka Protest

By Lambda Staff

A bonfire vigil organized by students in the School of Social Work, began at ten o'clock Friday morning and continued till the Amchitka Nuclear test occurred at 5 pm, Saturday.

The bonfire had the sanction of the University Administration, City Fire Department, and Mayor Joe Fabbro.

The participation of Laurentian students was low during the early stages of the demonstration, while over five hundred area high school students came to take part in the protest which was staged in the lower parking area. The high school students were informed of the protest through their student councils and the local media.

Most area high schools reported normal attendance rates. However Nickel District Collegiate reported that their attendance was down. They attributed this to a student walk-out and reported that a bus load of students had left for Laurentian Friday morning. Nickel District students at Laurentian reported that 250 of their students were taking part in the vigil.

A Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School spokesman said that their attendance figures were none of Lambda's business. Lo-Ellen Park students at Laurentian reported that 150 of their students were at the vigil.

Lively principal Charles Tuttle was indignant over the protest and said that he was "disgusted with the way Laurentian students handled the whole affair". He called the walkout illegal and said that it was not organized properly.

Tuttle implicated Lambda in a bomb hoax at the school. Editor Noel Beach says he plans to protest the implication to the Sudbury Board of Education.

Vigil organizer Alan Falden stated that Laurentian students did not go to any of the high schools to ask the students to walk out. However he reported that the area Students Council Presidents had been informed of the protest by telephone. He also stated that several high school administrations approved of the protest.

At Laurentian things were normal, although a few classes were cancelled in protest against the proposed nuclear test.

Mayor Joe Fabbro addressed the protesters at eleven thirty Friday morning saying that he supported the students who came out to demonstrate. He said that it was good for the students to be concerned, and added that the Amchitka test were disregarding other countries' situation.

Though some Laurentian students felt that most of the high school students were protesting simply to get a holiday, many of them seemed honestly concerned and were quite knowledgeable of the situation.

Saturday, at 5 pm, after listening to the radio, everyone knew that it was over. There were twenty three people at the bonfire. Ten minutes and twelve seconds later, shock waves from the blast reached Sudbury. They were measured at 7 on the Richter scale.

The people who organized the protest cared about those who turned up. There was the fire to keep people from freezing and coffee was available on the eighth floor of the library building. People who showed up and had no way of returning home were given rides.

After the blast everyone helped put out the fire, and a "Thank you" went out to those who came. "We didn't accomplish anything, but maybe next time."



Some 500 students attended the vigil



Students gather wood for the bonfire



Discussing the implications of the blast

AUCC conference accomplishes little

OTTAWA (CUP) - Despite long hours of meticulous plotting, political manoeuvring and seemingly endless liberal bickering, it appears that student politicians here for the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will really have accomplished very little when it's all over.

The representatives of students councils have been in Ottawa since Friday night mapping out strategy to be used in dealing with the association of university administrators.

The chief aim of the student politicians - who are often hard to distinguish from their older administrative counterparts - is to increase student representation on the AUCC Board of Directors.

A motion passed by the association's plenary Wednesday, November 3 increased the number of board seats from 22 to 25; six of which are open to members-at-large of the association.

Last year three students were placed on the board by the tacit agreement of AUCC officials and student leaders. This year students are pushing for the election of five student representatives to bring total representation on the board to six.

Norm Wickstrom, former president of the Simon Fraser Students Society, last year was elected to two-year term and will remain on the board for the coming year.

The student caucus has presented five names to the nominations committee which will make the final decision as to how many students will be allowed to sit on the board and who they will be. The deci-

sion of the nominations committee is usually ratified with little interference by the plenary of the association.

A student demand for five regional student representatives to be added to the board was ruled out of order at the Wednesday morning session.

The student caucus, composed predominantly of student council presidents and executive members--most of whom are part of their university's delegation to the conference--will also forward a proposal to the full session of the association that the Student Advisory Committee be expanded in both function and size.

The proposal asks that the committee be granted at least a \$10,000 budget and that it be made responsible for the establishment of a student research program. It also asks that seven regional student representatives and one graduate student representative as well as all the students on the Board of Governors should compose the committee.

Other proposals that will be presented to the over 600 delegates meeting here include: that AUCC hire a full-time information officer to deal with areas of student concern

that AUCC support the recommendations contained in the Committee on Youth Report dealing with student aid and university financing

that AUCC also support the Youth Report recommendations on attaining universal accessibility to Canadian post-secondary institutions.

The caucus of student representatives was organized by the executive of the Student Union of the University of Alberta and got under way on

Friday night.

Not much has been done in the way of formulating a cohesive analysis of the problems facing students and student politicians although delegates agreed that they should have another get together next May in Windsor.

The weekend meetings were spent in strategy planning sessions--though it now appears that here will be little opportunity to employ the tactics that took so long to devise.

Also over the weekend there

were vague rumblings about the possibility of forming some manner of national student association, but no formal action was taken in this regard.

Perhaps the most important product of the caucus meetings and the UCC conference itself is the realization by some--albeit a minority--of the student politicians that participation in the affairs of AUCC--which is now generally being called a "club of administrators" here--is really playing into the hands of the association.

"What's going on here," one student delegate said, "is a massive process of co-optation. Our presence and participation in their meetings and structures gives the AUCC the opportunity to claim that it is democratic and representative of the university community. No qualitative changes in the university are going to come about from our presence here; the university administrators realize that they can make good use of us to give the AUCC a democratic legitimacy it doesn't have."

Montreal strike over but work return to be arranged

MONTREAL (CUP) - The strike at the Université de Montréal is over but arrangements for a return to work at the Université de Québec à Montréal have broken down.

Faculty members at UQAM voted Friday, October 29 to accept the first collective agreement in the history of Quebec higher education. They expected to return to work Tuesday, November 2.

But Sunday, after the administration had refused to pay them for the time they spent on strike since October 13, faculty members voted to continue picketing and not to resume classes.

The U de M office and lab workers voted 456 to 60 last night to accept the latest administration contract offer. The university reopened Mon-

day and classes were scheduled to resume Tuesday.

The contract does not contain much improvement as far as wages are concerned. Wage increases range from five to eighteen per cent, far below the union's demand of wage parity with workers at Laval University.

However, Maternity leaves and other fringe benefits under the agreement are better than those at other Quebec universities. The negotiators reached a compromise on workers' demands for job security.

Security will now be granted after one year.

The U de M negotiations were conducted by Quebec Labour Ministry representative Yvan Dansereau. The 950 workers have been on strike since October 4.

At UQAM Faculty members obtained complete job security for those with masters degrees or four years experience. Teachers with less than four years will be put on probation.

This clause gives teachers one of the best tenure arrangements in North America. Only about 20 per cent of McGill faculty members, for example, have tenure; almost all of them are at least associate professors.

The strike, however, will continue until a back-to-work settlement is reached.

The UQAM strikers have had the support of students and maintenance workers since the beginning of the strike. The McGill Faculty Union has contributed picketers for the past week and a half.

Mouth OFF

By Bill Scandlan

Comparing the Fraser Cafeteria to the Lower Cafeteria is like drawing a parallel between the Vatican and Freebush's Whore House.

The Fraser Cafeteria is a bright, attractive, and enjoyable place for one to have a meal. Whereas, the Lower Cafeteria reminds one of the prison canteen at Alcatraz.

The view one gets from the windows in the Fraser is pleasing to the eye. On one side you see Ramsey Lake, and on the other side the campus of the University. However, the Lower Cafeteria (affectionately known as the Black Hole of Calcutta) has a noticeable lack of windows. In fact, the slots in the walls in which there is glass are merely to remind the people that the outside world has not come to an end.

In the Fraser Cafeteria one gets his meals served on plates, and his coffee in a cup and stainless steel spoons to stir it with instead of a piece of fabricated birch bark. In the Lower Cafeteria, in order to add to the atmosphere, they should put their coffee in tin cups. The only drawback from this would be people dropping coins in them in sympathy.

The general atmosphere in the Fraser seems to be very cheerful, while in the Lower Cafeteria the atmosphere is similar to that of Sally Ann's soup kitchens. Contributing to this atmosphere is the decor that resembles the motif called "Early Depression".

But let us be fair about this, the Lower Cafeteria gives one the benefit of visiting Madame Toussaud's Chamber of Horrors without having to go to England. This effect is highlighted by the gaudy pictures upon the walls. One unfortunate student noted that he thought that the paintings were really diagrams

of the food. Of this we cannot be certain, but we feel they must be valuable as they are nailed to the wall, somewhat resembling football plays on a lockerroom bulletin board. Many people feel that the Lower Cafeteria has a similar aroma at times.

Another striking feature of the Lower Cafeteria is the artistic display given the sewer pipes. This could be taken as slight because even the sewer pipes are located above the Lower Cafeteria. Evidence of this was proven when the flood occurred. The pipes are visible courtesy of the unfinished ceiling and rumour has it that the pipes are there simply for old plumbers to reminisce.

I am not certain whether the walls are designed to show paint over dirt or dirt over paint. Certainly one of the alternatives must be true.

Some of the above can be considered a slight exaggeration, however the fact still remains that the Lower Cafeteria is a disgrace. One might ponder the point that if the university can build a satisfactory cafeteria, then it can also make renovations to the existing cafeteria which currently resembles a dungeon.

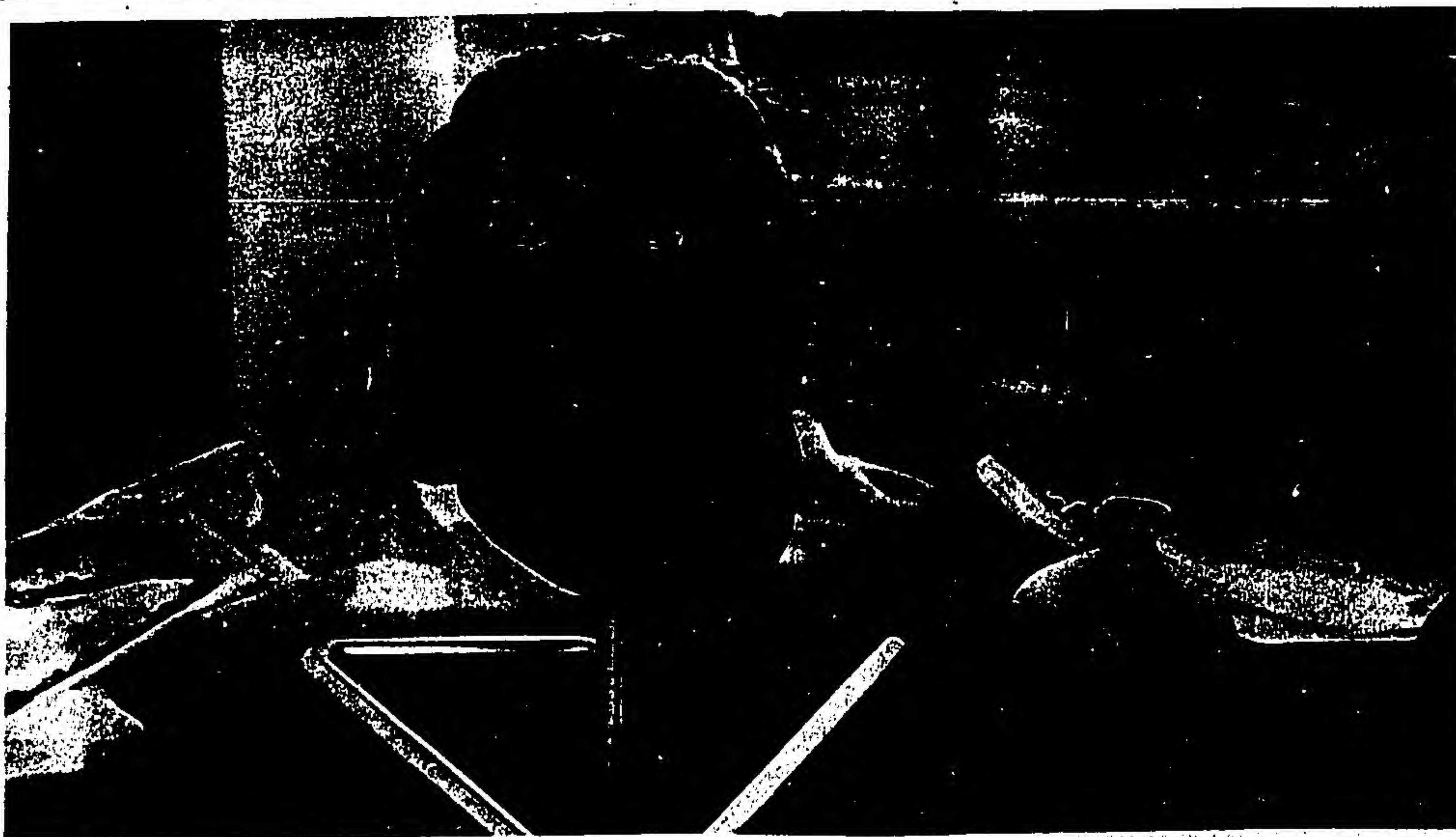
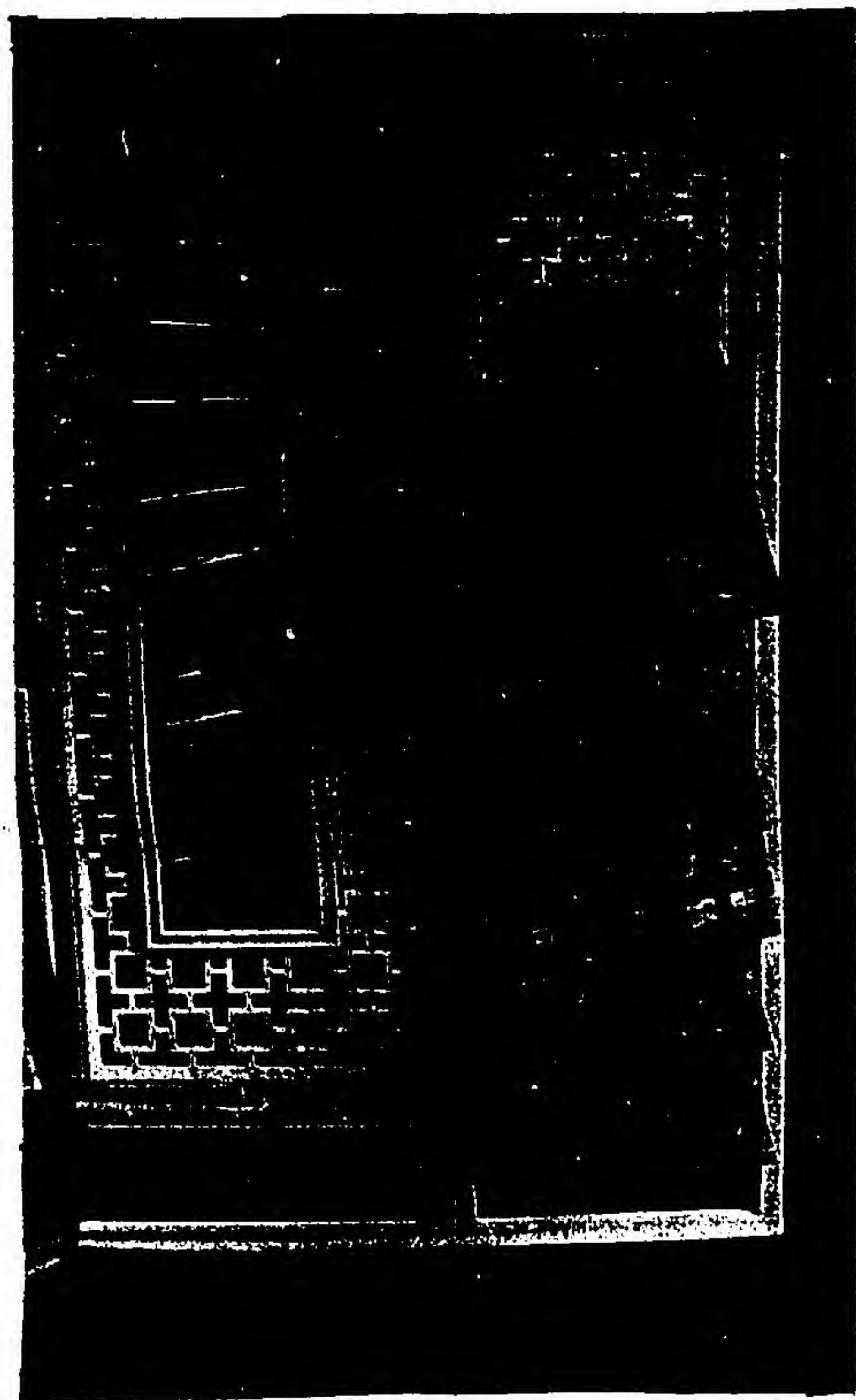
The costs of painting or cleaning the walls would not really drain the resources of the university. Similarly, it would not be unreasonable to ask for more tasteful paintings upon the walls. The present paintings are gaudy and absurd.

Also, filling in that monstrosity of a hole in the ceiling, is surely not too much to ask. I can't think of anyone sitting and eating in comfort with bare pipes hanging over his head like the sword of Damocles.

We are sure that the University is sorry for the present state of the Lower Cafeteria. In fact, this is without a doubt, the sorriest looking cafeteria that one could imagine.



AN INTERESTING LITTLE PLACE



Creative Hands opened three weeks ago. You can call it an art store but that sounds kind of stuffy; a crafts shop but that doesn't really do it justice either. Pottery and earrings, batiked leather pendants, and materials are all sold there - all hand made by Canadian artists. Creative Hands is run by Elsie Blaschke and Marion Groeneweg at 137 Durham Street, South, next to Wolfe's Book Store.

The owner of the store, Elsie Blaschke has always wanted to open something like this; usually common sense (other people's) and money (hers), prevailed. For instance, a few years ago there was a railroad car for sale in Sudbury. She thought of buying it and calling it something like the Purple Railroad, but her husband pointed out that she would have to get a piece of property in a suitable location to get customers - a very expensive proposition.

Then last March she decided it was going to be now or never. And so, against the advice of all her friends with any business experience who said it simply couldn't be done, she opened Creative Hands. It wasn't easy. There was a time, when after phoning around for available space downtown and the cheapest rents were \$700 a month, when it seemed as if they might be right. But finally she came to Mr. Moses of Wolfe's Book Store who liked the idea of her store. There was a reasonable rent and a spacious basement - ideal for unpacking shipments. The basement is now the dyeing room (which is always a shock to her visitors) a changeroom, her office and lots of space for storage.

This summer she did a great deal of travelling through Ontario meeting various artists, seeing their work. She made some friends among them and her face lights up when talking of them. She let the artists know the kinds of things she is interested in, they ship them to her with a few surprises. She sells them and then remits payment to the artists because of her limited budget.

Right now there is little going on in Sudbury in the way of art and she hopes that one of the things her shop will do is show people in the north what other people are doing as well as encourage people to produce their own art. Here she seems to be succeeding. Several people have gone in to Creative Hands and asked whether they would be prepared to sell their crafts. The reply is always "bring it in, let's have a look at it". If it meets the standards of the store, all is well and good, if not, she offers encouragement and perhaps a suggestion or two for improvement.

She has worked with students before. In 1965 she taught a course in Interior Decorating and a year later the Fine Arts Advanced Course.

She will herself be creating materials for sale. Marion will be doing the actual dyeing while she designs patterns for batiking the materials.

Elsie Blaschke is a fascinating woman. She was trained at the Academy of Fine Arts in Austria and came to Canada twenty years ago. She did some portrait painting, then painting, then, feeling that she needed a medium which had a strict discipline, she went into print making. A number of her works have been accepted by the Canadian Graphic Arts Society, and some of her work is hung in almost all major galleries in Canada.

While talking with her, the "Emergency Buzzer" rang. She jumped up and excused herself. Minutes later she returned and explained with a big smile and excitement in her voice that she had just received a new shipment. It is sort of like Christmas - you never know what to expect.

Sure enough there were oohs and ahs as she and Marion unpacked the pottery and groans of disappointment when something was broken. It was beautiful.

Creative Hands is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9am. to 6pm. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9am. to 1pm. The store is closed all day on Wednesday. The articles on sale have quite a price range - anything from \$1.45 to hundreds of dollars. It's a store well worth a visit.

By Susan Alves

Recently two student members of Senate resigned their posts. Lambda staffer Bob Staklas interviewed one of the former student senators, Steve Vick, on his reasons for resigning.

Before we discuss the senate from the student point of view, could you define the purpose of the senate at Laurentian University?

"Well, as you know, the senate is the highest academic legislative body in the university and its purpose is actually two fold. It has to formulate a long range plan of where Laurentian University is going as an educational institution and also has to establish short range policies, which attempt to approximate and implement long range plans. These two functions should cover all questions of academic policy."

What in your opinion are the shortcomings of the senate?

"The senate has many previous shortcomings. For example, it has no long range planning and no conception of what Laurentian University is and where it is going, speaking of course, in regard to educational policy. Because of this, every issue that comes up is usually not dealt with directly or is dealt with in such a piece meal, watered down fashion, that very few real advances are ever made. Time and time again, the senate has been forced to send pressing and important issues back to its committees for further study. The problem is that these committees don't have any overall view and end up producing papers which reflect the lack of senate's sense of direction. When a report comes to senate, it is nullified by different factions, either by the progressives or the traditionalists. Few major changes have thereby taken place in regards to educational policy. For a good example of this, I could refer you to the abolition of final exams, a policy which had been studied for two years. Senate at the time, had not agreed upon what a university education at Laurentian was and in what direction the process of education should move. No overall decision could be made on the subject of final examinations and so we passed piecemeal legislation, which allowed progressive educators to do away with final exams and also allowed their more traditional associates to maintain the examination system. The net result was the maintenance of the status quo, since most progressive faculty had already undermined the examination system to such an extent, that for their students, no importance was placed on them. And this was probably the most exciting piece of legislation that senate passed over the last year and a half. It shows you where senate is at."

You were elected as a student senator one day, then resigned the next day. Why?

"There was a meeting of the senate on the day of the election, which as far as my resignation went, was the straw that broke the camel's back. The topic dealt with the economic difficulties we are experiencing at the moment. As you know, we have to cut 1.2 million dollars, which means fairly drastic cuts in the amount of money we can spend at Laurentian. The budget has to be prepared by the second week of December. 'Last Thursday' a motion was presented to senate, which would have begun to establish priorities for these cuts. Senate ended up referring the motion to a committee, claiming that until they had a long range plan, they couldn't deal with the problems. However, without setting any priorities now, it will be difficult to make rational cuts by December."

Could you explain this in more detail?

"If serious mistakes are made in the budgeting of funds in the coming year, the quality of education at Laurentian may seriously suffer. For this reason I felt senate should take the time to consider and set some priorities, so that the budget could be based on these. By refusing to deal with the problem, the senate once again confirmed my belief that no major changes would come from that body. In cases like this one, inaction becomes as harmful as incorrect action. Where changes are obviously needed as is the case in a 1.2 million dollar cut in the budget, it is obvious that no change will create as many problems as incorrect change."

When you're cutting an eighth of your budget, some priorities have to be set. If you just cut equally across the board, areas that shouldn't be cut will be cut and areas which should be cut by more than one-eighth, won't be. This is wasteful and will lessen the value of our education. If you divide up the pie without any priorities, the strongest voice may receive the most money. Again, this may not reflect where cuts should be made, but only who has the most power on the campus."

When we had lots of money to spread around, most areas could manage to get enough to function properly and some (the powerful) got more than they needed. This is now changed - there isn't enough to go around and therefore we have to devise a much more rational way of dividing up the funds we do have."

Why were you against having that motion referred for further study, by that particular committee?

"It shouldn't have been referred because of the time element. The committee that it was referred to, will study it, then it will have to come back to senate to be once again debated and by that time, provided it's then



Steve Vick

approved, it will be too late to affect next year's budget, since there is only one senate meeting prior to the completion of the budget."

Have you given up on the senate?

"It's no use sitting on such a body as senate, unless you feel capable of effecting in some way change in policy. After analyzing what we'd accomplished in the last year and a half on senate, all sitting student senators realized that we could probably accomplish much more at class, department or school level, than we could ever accomplish on senate. Further, that if anything of real importance did manage to reach senate, we could probably have more effect by mobilizing either support or opposition to it at the departmental and school level."

You actually believe that you could accomplish more at the department level than by being a voting member of senate?

"Yes, I do. Any liberalization of the educational process in the past year has been initiated at the department and school level. Many departments, such as philosophy, have done away with compulsory courses. Sociology has one, while history requires a first year course and another half course. There have been shifts to seminars and discussion programmes, instead of traditional lecture programmes. Many individual members and departments have instituted individual study courses for final year students. In other courses,

a team approach to assignments is being attempted. In fact, some faculty members have done away with almost all compulsory work in courses, feeling that the individual student can learn more, if he studies what interests him. Instead of studying what he is told to study. Certain faculty members have gone so far as to down grade the marking system to the point where they have assured every student in the class that they will all pass. To attain high marks will require a minimum of work, since they feel marks do not reflect how a person has developed in his field of study."

Won't this type of educational practise hinder the future Laurentian job applicant?

"No, I don't think so. A study in the United States has shown that the marks of a graduate student are in no way a reflection of how he will function outside of school. For this reason many companies today place much more emphasis in personal interviews and experience and on tests they administer to job applicants, than they do on academic marks."

Getting back to the senate, if there is to be any hope for it, what would it have to do?

"Definitely they would have to institute a plan of development and an overall policy or philosophy of education. One thing that is a must, is an overall plan. Once we do this, we can find out if senate can function as it is now constituted."

On the campaign trail

By Odette Leblanc

Politics: fascinating? captivating? Well, almost anything is possible when you join a political campaign. I found that out for myself when I embarked on Ted Beauparlant's campaign trail. Politics. The very word seems to connote some dry, vague concept held by strange people called "politicians". Politics. "A dirty game", some people said.

Well, dirty game or not, I was involved in it up to my neck. What started out as a fairly simple Political Science assignment ended up being a social, emotional and very physical experience. However, before committing myself to any campaign, I looked over the party platforms - where available. Although a staunch Liberal, I was surprised to find myself agreeing with many NDP policies; as for the PC's - I felt they were a bad cause.

My first personal encounter was with Jack Ruffin, when he came to talk with some students at U. of S. residence. He showed slides of Sudbury projects and highways for about an hour or so, then opened a question and answer period. His few comments struck me as being rather arrogant. When asked, for instance, how he, as a back bench, could change the PC policy regarding grants to separate schools, he replied that he had no intention of being a back bench and that he planned on being appointed Minister of Mines and Northern Affairs.

The class meetings with various politicians helped clarify the stands of both the Liberal and the NDP parties. But the PC's constant absence had me more than ever convinced of their inadequacies and inability to govern properly - a biased opinion, I must confess.

I met Ted Beauparlant for the first time in late September when he came to the residence. I had read up on him, and he struck me as being a clear-thinking, intelligent candidate who had the appeal of youth going for him. Although he didn't seem the political archetype, I was impressed by his attitude regarding "la cause française". He was not one of those fanatics who was out to get every WASP who didn't agree with the rights of Canadian francophones. He also brought up my "pet peeve": the inability of French Canadians to stick together and fight together. They inevitably end up divided against each other into little factions that never accomplish anything. I think this is what really convinced me to join his campaign - the fact that, being a French Canadian, he understood our way of thinking, and that he was objective in his reasoning.

Upon my first visit to his Committee Room, I was struck by the absence of big, important-looking executives running everything while sitting at their desks. Instead, I found a very small office, three students like myself, working earnestly at all kinds of paperwork, and a harassed-looking young man who carried the title of campaign manager. I realized, not without a hint of disillusionment, that campaigning was not the slick machine I'd imagined - that the people working on the campaign were very ordinary individuals, who helped out as best they could.

This brought about the question of financial support in the campaign. Although some money is provided by the provincial party, the individual candidates also have to put up some of their own. Winning an election is an expensive business, but losing one can be even costlier, especially for a young man who is just starting his career. Because of this uneven distribution of financial resources, I believe Ontario should follow Quebec's example, and limit the expense candidates can incur for purposes of getting elected. This electoral law, adopted in 1983, imposes definite restrictions on the expenditure permitted per elector, and refunds a certain percentage of the candidates' expenses. There would be no more exaggerated and outlandish commercial campaigns such as that of the provincial PC's. Although the cost to the taxpayer

would be increased, the end result, greater equality of resources for candidates, would make it worthwhile.

Ted's chief problem on the local level was the incumbent, NDP candidate, Elie Martel. The latter had very strong supporters, especially in Capreol, his hometown, as well as help from some local unions. But his greatest advantage was the fact that he was already well known, and well versed in politics and in campaigning. Martel's supporters were already firmly convinced, so Ted's campaign was aimed mainly at the undecided voters. This is one reason why I think Ted should have paid more attention to the new voters, who were not yet entrenched in any political tradition and were ready to listen to "the other guy".

My main task as campaign was to canvass various areas. In the upper-middle class districts I covered, I found that all the people were polite, although sometimes cold. In the lower class areas, the reception was not always pleasant; a few people refused to accept even a pamphlet. With some people, I felt I was actually accomplishing something, by letting them know what the issues were and what the Liberal party's policy was. After encountering the voting public, I felt that although some people were not aware of what was going on, the majority would make a reasoned choice on Voting Day.

It was surprising to see how little cooperation there was between the three local Liberal candidates. On the day that Robert Nixon came to the Fraser auditorium, for example, Ted was the only local representative there. The political debate held at the University on October thirteenth was another disappointment: only one of the three Liberals showed up. It seemed to indicate an apathy among the Liberal party and I felt that the student voters were being neglected.

My biggest assignment was Poll 112, of the Sudbury East Riding, Laurentian University. The poll was a unique one in the district, in that the List of Voters was made up almost entirely of students between eighteen and twenty-five years of age. I had thought that it would be easier to canvass this group than their older

counterparts. But where the adults, conditioned by social convention, would listen politely and passively, the students would react more openly when they disagreed with what I had to say, or with the party policies. Therefore, I had to be more alert and quick-thinking, while avoiding all verbal combat. The majority of the students were friendly, but I quickly found out that it can be disastrous to interrupt the World Series. And only in a few cases did anyone deliberately set out to give me a hard time.

On the whole, I was disappointed in the students' attitudes regarding the elections; too many were apathetic, and a greater number were unaware of the issues and candidates. I made an unofficial survey, asking the residents who they'd be voting for; the greatest percentage was undecided and uninformed about the election issues. The best explanation for this apathy was the fact that these students were from out of town and didn't really feel involved in the elections here, but that still is no excuse. I guess the fact that I've been interested in politics ever since high school makes it harder for me to understand that some people get turned off at the mere mention of the word.

Canvassing the residences has cleared up my thinking to some extent. University students are not the Very Concerned, politically oriented individuals the media have made them out to be. They may be vocal when it comes to things like protest marches, but too many of them shirk their responsibilities when it is time to exercise their duty as voters.

The voting procedure itself was quite a revelation for me. A great deal of official formalities go into the opening and closing of the poll: swearing in the scrutineers, locking and sealing the ballot boxes, witnessing every procedure. In contrast with this efficient procedure was the very inaccurate and careless way in which the enumerators made up the voters list. Over a dozen people were turned away at the poll because their name was not on the list, even though they had received the Enumerator's Record Form. These were simply slipped under the door if the student was absent, explaining the number of illegible people on the voters list.

I had anticipated Martel's victory on campus,

but I had hoped that Ted would do better in the rest of the riding. It was quite a disappointment to lose, after having tried so hard. I was consoled, however, by the fact that we had lost to the NDP's and not the Conservatives. I found the provincial results even more disillusioning than the local ones. I was so sure that the population of Ontario had had enough of the Tory reign and that we would finally have some changes made. The problem was that the anti-Conservative vote split between the NDP and the Liberals, allowing another majority PC government.

Listening to the gruesome election returns that fateful Thursday night, I started wondering what all that work had been for - other than serving as an essay topic. And I realized that it had caused a reassessment of my political values. While watching Ted at work over the weeks I had concluded that I would never want to become a politician. This idea of having to associate with so many strangers; of having to smile a perpetual smile and be nice no matter how rude or unpleasant people are... Politicians. They must be a special breed. Why was it that some men applied all their resources, economic and other, to gaining power? Robert A. Dahl states that the power seekers' motives are either of a "justice for all" nature, or a "conscious pursuit of their self-interest". But I was not satisfied with this explanation, there had to be something more to the politician's psychological make-up... some special gift. I think that's what kept me so interested in the campaign and in Ted in particular, because he was always approachable. But I never did fathom that enigmatic quality, and I like to think that it will always remain a mystery, in spite of all the scientific studies done on the power seekers.

"...Politics Exciting...In One Easy Lesson?" "Exciting" may be exaggerating things a bit, and maybe the lesson is not the easiest, but the experience is a unique and profitable one, for I have discovered that a politician can be more than just a face on a poster. From the moment I entered that Committee Room, the election campaign ceased to be some external, impersonal event, and became a part of me and I a part of it.

THE SECOND COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley

In volume two of "attempts at social reform that failed" we return to Laurentian University and our own Students' General Association.

For most students attending Laurentian the top priority is academics i.e. their courses. This is obvious as that is what they pay their \$490 for. Though other aspects may contribute as much to their education, it is to take courses that they come to Laurentian.

Therefore academics should be the SGA's top priority and the SGA's aim should be to ensure that students get the highest quality courses possible.

The SGA took the first step towards this with its orientation program this year, which hoped to provide comprehensive academic counselling for students, especially new students. This was a limited success due to its being an initial experiment - but many things were learned from it. Hopefully next year's program will start earlier and be more comprehensive.

However two things are vital to a good orientation and counselling program. They are a good student handbook and a good counter calendar. We had a good student handbook (ORCA) this year and will hopefully have a better one next year. This year we did not have a counter calendar and it appears that we won't have one next year.

A counter calendar provides an evaluation of all professors and all courses taught in a school. It is based on questionnaires distributed to all students in all courses. It is an invaluable aid in the selection of courses by students.

From a counter calendar students can learn what courses were successful (from other students' point of view) and what courses were not. They can see what students from the previous year felt about the courses and professors. This gives a student at least some basis for deciding what courses and what professors to choose.

A counter calendar can indicate professors who can't or don't bother to teach. It can indicate individual professors particular teaching methods. It can indicate where courses differ from the official calendar description and provide descriptions of what the courses were actually about.

A counter calendar used with student counselling provides an excellent basis for deciding what courses to take. Counselling without such a calendar is almost impossible unless you have counsellors who took every course available - and then you only get one person's opinion while a counter calendar provides a summary of a whole class's opinions. When you have few counsellors, as we had this year, a counter calendar is an absolute necessity.

Besides aiding students in course selection a counter calendar can be an aid in deciding on the hiring and promoting of professors. Even if the administration doesn't adopt its recommendations the student members of the hiring and promotions committees can use the counter calendar as a guide in their decisions.

However, the SGA, in its wisdom, has decided that Laurentian shall not have a counter calendar this year. This decision was taken when a viable proposal for a counter calendar exists.

The proposal was put forward by former SGA president Jim Stark, representing a non-profit company EDUCORP which specializes in producing counter calendars and doing other computer work for student unions.

The counter calendar EDUCORP proposes is based on a questionnaire which has been pre-tested and used across Canada and the United States. It will be used by Cambrian College in Sudbury this year. EDUCORP will provide the questionnaires, analyze them, and print the counter calendar for \$2,140. The SGA will be responsible for distributing and collecting the questionnaire as well as preparing a summary of the comments on each professor. (The questionnaire contains pre-coded questions as well as space for longer comments.)

The two basic criticisms of the proposal was that it was developed outside Laurentian and that it would be costly and difficult to administer.

The first criticism is unfounded as the nature of such a questionnaire is general and the same questions are relevant to all campuses. What students at Laurentian want to know about professors and courses is the same as what students anywhere want to know about professors and courses. What is more important is that the questionnaire has already been pre-tested and proven effective and relevant to what students want to know. As well a Laurentian developed questionnaire would be much more costly, approaching \$6,000.

As far as the problem of cost is concerned all of the SGA's responsibilities could be carried out on a voluntary basis. All it would require is organization. A well organized program working through each department would spread the work among several students in each department - each having a relatively small amount to do. The problem of student apathy would not be great in this case as students would see the personal value of a counter calendar and would gladly help with its implementation as it is something that is a direct help to them in their studies. Thus the cost would be \$2,140 for the production of the counter calendar, and there would be no great problem in its implementation.

As far as the time factor is concerned, it is far from too late, as the questionnaire should not be filled out till the students have at least one semester to base their evaluation on.

Thus if an agreement with EDUCORP was entered into soon a counter calendar could be available during the summer so that students could use it as a guide prior to registration.

The SGA is responsible to the student body as a whole and must respond to mass student pressure. The counter calendar will aid every student. It is up to every student to make his views known. But it must be done immediately.

Lambda

Editor-in-chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Ken Peake

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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This week: as usual, Noel, Megs, Susan, Bob, Gerry, Brian and his mother's apron, George, Debbie, on scalpels and scissors: Dennis & John. Lyn Downer arrived at the last minute from wasaga beach to man the headlines. Steve 'turns' Kelly wasn't here again and all the high schools chickies that George hustled at the amchitka thing kept phoning the office for his measurements. Debbie and Ken weren't at the party on Friday but being a receptionist at a hospital cafeteria keeps you busy. We should be hearing from the federated colleges in the soo, hearst and north bay-we hope. This week's issue is dedicated to Charlie Tuttle for getting our name in Sudbury's largest-selling daily advertisement-the star. And finally Susan doesn't like the word chickies or any variations thereof she plans to retaliate-Laurentian's outspoken women's libber

Leditors

Dear Editor:

The Imperial Knights would like to thank Laurentian for the use of its football field over the summer. With the practice gained the corps captured both the Ontario and National Senior 'B' titles, third place honours in Lindsay's 'Rhapsody in Brass' contest and a second in competition in Kingston.

Now that the season is over, the corps is trying to expand

from 24 horn players to 36 to improve the sound and maneuvering captions. In doing so, they hope to be able to successfully compete in bigger and better contests in Canada and the U.S.

Anyone interested in music and a lot of fun should come down to the 'Knights' band hall at the rear of the Sudbury Fire Hall and join up. Any-one not interested in drums

or horns should come down to the bandhall anyway just to see what goes on - we think you'll be surprised because we don't just march around.

Practices are every Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 9:00 - everyone is welcome, even if it's just to watch.

Gord Fraser.

Chicken Feet

By John Skawski

You learned that holding on to yourself is a narcissistic silence, that being concerned and meeting other people is living. You know that people are alike and unique as problems. Your world is an established cosmic cycle of affection - thus making it impossible for you to pose yourself with others and be them as your own ends. You abhor greed - therefore always remain new. You despise power struggles over people and objects - therefore always remain active. Your relationship with sensual passions is a total existence, resting solely on the perception that "all females are evolutionary castrated males" and "all males are evolutionary precastated females."

You believe that your intellectual abilities should be shared with mutual polarities rather than in fantasized climates. The warmth of confidence your thoughts make, make for better understanding of people and the ability to create yourself. You have faced the indifference of your failings - therefore acknowledge your own powers - your own meanings. You strive to be receptive of outside choices - without being dependent on others. Appreciative of outside worlds - without being dependent on age, thus being a monumental member, friendly and not impersonal to people.

So why not walk over to the girl you've wanted to meet and introduce yourself and you girls walk over to the guy and say something. If there are "yes" vibrations it could only lead to a folie aux deux, and if there are "no" vibrations pain is a fair price for normal adjustment. If neither of you has a provocative theme, why not discuss chicken feet as an introduction. It's good to know, scratchy feet inside you, through a long corridor or large empty room.

BRAIN DRAIN

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SLAG '77?

Shannon McMullan
3rd yr French
I don't think it approaches the quality of a yearbook at the university level. It looks rather like a public school photo essay. Pictures of undergrads might have helped, considering this is our last yearbook.

Rita Turcotte
2nd yr Arts
I don't know I haven't seen it yet.

Gerry Perin
3rd yr English
From what I've heard it is a tremendous undertaking. It ranks with some of the great statements of current appraisal. It is a masterpiece of form and technique that compares with Eliot's "The Waste-land".



Gord Pistilli
3rd yr English
I think the lack of colour pictures typifies Sudbury-bleak. What is the purpose of a yearbook-it is supposed to depict the university and this certainly doesn't.

Noel Beach-Editor Lambda
I don't know if it was done here or down at the printers but the picture quality is very poor.

Beth Mills
2nd yr School of Translators
I would have preferred a blue and gold Laurentian, but I think it's OK.